

# Military control secured in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The beleaguered shah of Iran put his top soldier in charge of the government Monday in a bid to "establish law and order," but bands of anti-shah protesters responded with new hit-and-run rioting in this troubled city and its outskirts.

One person was reported killed and two were reported wounded when troops dispersed rioters.

The U.S. government, whose ties with Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi are a main target of protesters here, quickly expressed support for the shah's shift to military rule. State Department press officer Jill Schuler in Washington said the monarch acted within his authority and only after it became clear a new civilian government could not be formed.

The new prime minister, chief of staff Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, moved swiftly to assert control and head off the threat to the shah's 37-year reign. Azhari's government ordered troops and tanks to

ring key sites in the capital. It also clamped censorship on the local press, radio and television, arrested five editors, and issued a "wanted" list for 30 news media. No censorship was imposed on outgoing news dispatches, however.

The reaction of opposition leaders to the appointment of a military-led government was low-key. Blaming recent violence on pro-shah agitators, they urged their followers to remain united but calm and not to confront the security forces.

But even as Azhari introduced his new cabinet to the shah at Naqqaran Palace, anti-government mobs were burning and looting businesses (mostly bank branches and liquor stores) near Tehran University and in a satellite town near the railroad station just outside the city.

Military authorities said troops fired mostly into the air to disperse the rioters, but in one incident one person was killed and two were wounded.

The military governor of Tehran said his forces have instructions to deal firmly with those who assemble in public in violation of the martial-law regulations that have ruled Tehran and 11 other cities for two months.

Police said small and peaceful anti-government demonstrations were staged in Abadan, in the heart of the oil-producing region in southern Iran.

The long-simmering dissent here, which has erupted into street violence sporadically for months, is both religious and political. Orthodox Moslems demand a return to traditional values in this Islamic society and an end to westernization and what they say is Western domination. Political activists demand the removal of the shah's autocratic regime, the freeing of political prisoners, and an end to martial law.

The outgoing government had promised to free most political prisoners next month.



Brigham Young University

# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

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## Voters go to polls; Democrats favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation takes the measure of its tax-cutting fever Tuesday, choosing a Congress, governors and state legislatures in a climate of exceptional economic unease.

The theme of government-for-less, no longer exclusively Republican, dominated campaigns every level.

Still, the forecasts were uniform: Democrats will lose little of their dominance and the voter turnout will be poor.

President Carter campaigned last week as much for his new inflation-fighting program, as he did for Democrats and for getting out the vote in the off-year election.

He had the benefit of new figures showing a drop in unemployment. It was the one bright spot to a time of escalating inflation and a distressed dollar.

Near-relatives of California's Proposition 13 were on 16 state ballots, calling for cuts or limits in taxes or spending. The proposals were before voters in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Texas.

They vied for voters' attention with such issues as bans on the union shop in Missouri and homosexual teachers in California, and a referendum on casino gambling in Florida.

The economy loomed large in campaigns for Congress — all 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 35 in the Senate being filled — as well as in 36 governorship races and the elections of legislatures in 45 states.

At the close of the 95th Congress, Democrats held 285 seats and Republicans 146. There were four vacancies in the House.

Democrats had a 61-39 edge in the Senate. Sixteen of the contested seats to be filled Tuesday are held by Democrats and 17 by Republicans. One other Democrat, J. Bennett Johnston, already has won a second term in a unique system that bestows the election to a candidate who gets more than 60 percent of the primary vote in Louisiana. Another, Howell Heflin, is unopposed by the GOP in Alabama.

The in-state races are for 26 governorships held by Democrats, nine by Republicans, and one — in Maine — by an independent. Republicans will try to make a dent in the 37-12 edge Democrats have in governorships.

The same is true for the legislative contests. Democrats control both branches of the legislature in 36 states; Republicans are dominant in five.

The last days of the campaigns have

seen major shifts among a volatile electorate. Eight senators, four Democrats and four Republicans, are in contests that can be characterized as squeakers.

The Democrats are Floyd Haskell of Colorado, William Hathaway of Maine, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota. The Republicans are Charles Percy of Illinois, Robert Griffin of Michigan, John Tower of Texas and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

## High poll turnout expected locally

Utah County Clerk William F. Huish expects a 70 percent voter turnout today when Utah County voters select 25 partisan and 18 non-partisan officials.

First Congressional candidate Gunn McKay spent his final campaign day on the trail in Weber County, where he expects his strongest support. His opposition, Republican Jed Richardson, spent the day in bed with laryngitis, but said he planned to vote today as soon as the polls opened.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Seven of Utah County's 252 voting districts are considered student districts because of a high concentration of students living within the boundaries, according to Keith Haines, Utah County Republican chairman.

Registered voters living in Wymount Terrace (Provo District 47) may vote at 6A-320 Wymount Terrace. Those living in District 35, which includes on-campus housing, may vote at 873 E. 820 North. Students living in Pineview, Riviera, and Canyon Terrace (District 80) may vote at the Orange Room, Riviera Apartments, 1505 N. Canyon Road.

Students who are registered voters but are unsure of their polling place may call the county clerk's office, or

Republican or Democratic party headquarters.

Although voter turnout was extremely light in September's primary election, Huish says he thinks Tuesday's turnout will be much higher. "I hope even in this off-year election to get at least a 70 percent turnout," he said.

Voter turnout has been only slightly higher in presidential election years than in off-years, Huish said Monday. "Weather conditions can make a difference, but the prediction calls for good weather tomorrow so we hope our percentage will be high."

Election results for Utah County will be received in Huish's office, but ballots will be tallied by Utah Election Service in the personnel office at the Utah County Building, Provo.

Statewide, a turnover of three seats in the Utah Legislature would give control of that body back to the Republicans. Democrats attained their 17-12 majority in 1974, but GOP state officers are hoping to regain majority control of the legislature from the 15 Senate seats up for election this year.

Republican officials are looking to five potential marginal districts along the Wasatch Front to give them the additional seats necessary to retake the majority.



Univers photo by Susan L. Grogg

DTC cadets carry on BYU tradition by lowering the flag. Many authorities fear that such acts of patriotism are dying out.

## Is U.S. patriotism dying?

Editor's note: In recognition of Veterans' Day Saturday, *The Daily Universe* asked staff writer Norma BEAN to examine the status of patriotism today as seen through the eyes of local experts. This first article of a three-part series examines apparent decline of patriotism in society.

By NORMA BEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

August Washington, father of this country's first president, once said "no man can be great, no people can be self-respect, unless they have patriotism."

Now, more than 200 years later, by local church and political authorities who are questioning the status of our country's patriotism.

agree that patriotism is still alive — but certainly not well.

"I don't think patriotism is dead as such, but I think there is an apathy. I'm not sure that just latent or hidden," said Col. Donald G. Andrews, BYU department chairman of Military Science.

"I can remember attending a college football game after World War II. It got to be rather ramblant between the two teams and the fans started fighting. They got control back by playing the Star Spangled Banner."

People stopped what they were doing and sorted things out. Andrews added, "If that were to happen today, people wouldn't pay any attention to it."

Capt. Mike Cooper, in charge of the

Utah officer selection team, said he believes there has been a deterioration in patriotism, as well as in society in general. "People are just ripping off the system as much as they can for their own benefit. There seems to be a basic disintegration of our ideals."

When asked what it would take to reverse this trend, Cooper said something very tragic, "like outside aggression," would probably have to happen.

Just like today, there was a lot of isolationism in the pre-World War II period, Cooper said. "I took a surprise attack, a sneaky idea by those slanted eyes across the way, as everyone used to say, before we aimed our resources at defeating that country."

Col. Niles T. Elwood, BYU professor

(Cont. on p. 2)



David Horowitz

"The consumer is his own worst enemy," Consumer Ombudsman David Horowitz said at NYU Monday.

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## Pinocchio

Tickets are now on sale for NYU's musical production of the children's story, "Pinocchio," to premiere Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Purdue Drama Theater.

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## Treatment plant

Provo's new \$18 million wastewater treatment plant is one of the finest in the country, according to Merrill L. Brigham, water and wastewater director of Provo City.

See Page 7

## Provo area shoplifters cause \$1 million loss

By DENISE WADSWORTH  
Universe Staff Writer

A young girl surveyed the records and tapes in a local store, and when she thought no one was watching, casually stuffed a cassette tape in her purse. As she walked out the door, she felt a large, cold hand on her shoulder. "I saw you put that in your purse," the store detective said. "Come with me."

This girl, like a growing number of petty thieves, was caught in the act of stealing an item of merchandise.

Shoplifting is committed daily in the Provo area, and according to Gordon W. Bullock, manager of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, losses in the city from this crime have dimmed to \$1 million a year. Statewide, some \$15 million per year is lost to shoplifters, he said.

"We have a constant problem with shoplifters," Provo Police Lt. Bud G. Gillman, said. "Kids steal petty items, such as cigarettes, candy and gum, and they are usually caught by an employee of the store."

"Shoplifters usually hide items under their clothing," Gillman said. "Record albums and tapes are big items with young people."

Utah State Law leaves parents responsible for items a juvenile steals. "This puts some pressure on a kid when thinking about shoplifting," he added.

The manager of a local women's dress shop said that empty hangers indicate stolen items. "Girls come in the store and try items on. They usually steal items they can wear out of the

store under their clothing, such as swimsuits, sweaters and blouses," she continued. "They also stuff many items in their purses."

Kelly Milner, a sophomore in communications from Thousand Oaks, Calif., works part time as a clerk at Odyssey Records. "Kids stuff tapes in their shirts, and in the winter, they conceal albums and tapes in down jackets."

Miss Milner said many college-age people aren't aware of Utah's shoplifting laws. "In California, you have to be out of the store before you can be picked up. In Utah, you are picked up right on the scene."

A 21 employee, Randy Bibe, said candy is a hot item at the store. "Most kids who steal are between five and eight years old," he said.

Bibe said the police are called on all shoplifting cases. "A 10-year-old boy is currently being prosecuted for taking three 15-cent packages of gum," he said. "It's better to prosecute them now, before they move on to bigger and better things."

Stanley F. Heal, manager of the Firmage Department Store, said many people he sees getting caught shoplifting are between the ages of 13 and 21. "Older people are shoplifting pros and we seldom catch them," he said.

Heal said shoplifters conceal items almost anywhere. "They take mostly small items that fit under clothing," he said. "In the winter we have found old coats hanging where a new one was. The thief just traded coats."

On first offense, Heal said, he

usually calls a shoplifter's parents and talks the matter over. "If the person is obstinate, however, we don't hesitate to call the police."

Food theft is a big problem in the Provo area, according to Michael G. Carter, assistant manager of Reams grocery store. "We have a big problem with high school kids stealing cigarettes, beer and albums," he said.

Carter said college-age students often steal small items that can easily be concealed, such as candy, nuts, small frozen items and cosmetics.

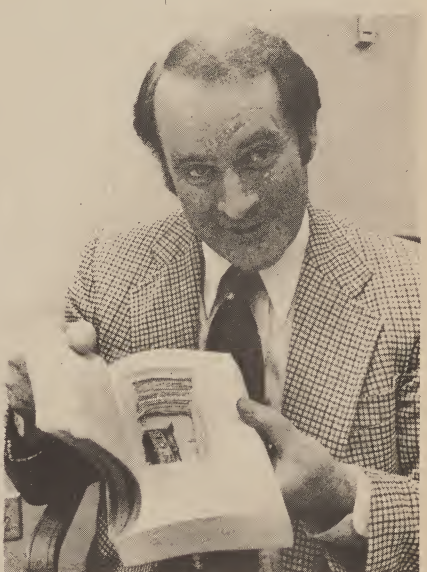
Leon J. Kennedy, manager of Allen's Foods, 655 E. 300 South, said the firm trains employees to be observant. "You get a feeling of the type of person who shoplifts. We've installed eight closed circuit cameras to watch the aisles of the store," he said.

Kennedy said the biggest problem with catching shoplifters is the time involved. "We spend an hour on the scene, another hour when the police arrive, and a couple of hours in court. At today's labor costs, sometimes it's not worth it."

Provo Police Officer Duane R. Fraser said shoplifting is a rising problem in the Provo area. "One shop didn't think they had a problem with shoplifters, and when they installed a monitor they were catching one or two people every day."

"People are slick when it comes to shoplifting," Provo Police Detective Glade M. Terry said. "They've walked into stores and carried huge items such as couches, washers and dryers out the front door. They make it appear as if

(Cont. on p. 2)



Univers photo by Reelene Collette

Provo Police Detective Glade M. Terry displays a book used by shoplifters to steal small pieces of merchandise. A section of the interior pages of the book have been cut out to leave a small compartment to conceal the stolen item.

## In the news...

### Israel allocates housing money

The Israeli government allocated \$32.5 million Monday to construct nearly 900 housing units in Israeli-occupied Arab lands, Israeli Radio reported. A decision last month to beef up the settlements sparked a controversy with the U.S. government.

No official U.S. reaction to the allocation was available immediately.

### Diamond thief caught

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI arrested Stanley Mark Rifkin, a computer expert, early Monday on charges he masterminded a sophisticated theft of \$10.2 million from a bank, then used the money to buy diamonds from the Soviet government.

Rifkin, 32, was arrested just after midnight at an apartment near the town of Carlsbad, north of San Diego, said Roger S. Young, FBI agent in charge of the San Diego bureau.

He said Rifkin had \$12,000 in cash and a cache of diamonds worth \$13 million on the retail market.

Earlier, the FBI said that Rifkin, by use of a complex scheme involving computers and secret codes, illegally transferred \$10.2 million from Security Pacific Bank here — the victim of the theft — to the Swiss bank account of "RUSSALMAZ," a branch of the Soviet government that handles diamond exportation.

### Oil prices up 10 percent

KUWAIT (AP) — Arab oil producers have agreed to increase prices 10 percent when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets next month in Abu Dhabi, the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Sayass reports.

Crude oil now sells for about \$12.70 a barrel, and experts say for every increase of 5 percent motorists pay about a half-cent more per gallon at the pump.

## In Utah...

### November is 'Energy Month'

Mayor James E. Ferguson officially declared November as Energy Month for Provo at the City Commission meeting Monday.

In his Energy Month proclamation, Ferguson urged Provo citizens to give all energy activities their complete cooperation by conserving energy in every possible way.

He also asked that Provo civic organizations schedule at least one talk on energy at one of their regular meetings.

### Auto theft charged

A 14-year-old male was arrested and charged with auto theft, theft of a firearm and escape from custody Sunday, when he and a 12-year-old female companion were located at the Rambler Motel, 915 W. Fifth North, by Provo and Orem police.

The pair are being held in the Provo Youth Home. According to Provo Police Officer Toby O'Bryen, the male was on a school release program from the State Industrial School, Ogden.

### Pile of bones found

A Provo man discovered a pile of bones and a partially decomposed child's shoe Saturday, while digging a hole to plant a tree in his front yard.

Larry W. Newton, 418 E. Center St., was planting a tree in his front yard, when he shovel hit the bones.

"When he came across the small shoe, he was concerned and thought it might be the remains of a child," Provo Police Detective Glade M. Terry said, but Dr. Demetrios Kepas, a pathologist at Utah Valley Hospital confirmed the bones to be the remains of a dog.

### Veterans get compensation

Disabled veterans who suffered loss of use of one extremity during service, and who have subsequently lost the paired extremity from nonservice-connected causes, are now eligible for additional VA compensation payments.

The veteran must have been rated less than 100 percent disabled by VA for his service-connected injuries to be eligible for the newly added compensation for nonservice-connected losses.

## On campus...

### Devotional today

Elder J. Thomas Fyans, a member of the first Quorum of Seventy, will speak at the devotional assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Fyans served two years as assistant to the Council of the Twelve prior to being called to the First Quorum of Seventy. He has also served as regional representative.

He is currently serving as executive director of the Genealogical Department for the LDS Church.

KBYU-FM radio will broadcast the speech live, and it will be televised tonight at 7 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11. Both stations will rebroadcast the talk Sunday at 9 p.m.

### Executive lecture today

A General Mills executive will be the guest speaker at today's Executive Lecture Series.

James H. Ruben, vice president of General Mills Specialty Retailing Group, will speak on "Strategies in Specialty Retailing." His presentation will begin at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

### Communication lecture at noon

Dr. Gordon Whiting, assistant BYU professor of communications and director of the Communications Research Center will speak at noon today.

His topic, "The Rhetoric of Economic Justice — Some Empirical Results," will include the possible origins of people's convictions concerning different economic systems such as socialism and free enterprise.

Whiting received his doctoral degree from Michigan State University.

### In the Weather

Utah — Fair with some high clouds at times through Wednesday. A little warmer days. Highs 55-65 north and 60-72 south. Lows 25-35.

## •Shoplifting rising problem in business

(Cont. from p. 1)

they have bought the merchandise," Pam DeMille, a Provo City Court clerk, said shoplifting is a common problem. "Depending on the defendant's attitude, all but \$25 of the \$100 fine is usually dropped."

Vernon Fehlberg, chief of intake at Provo's juvenile court, said shoplifting is the most frequently committed offense among young people, and that the juveniles are fined or given a work assignment in the community.

"Shoplifting is often a status symbol among young people," Fraser said. "Teen-agers think it's neat to be able to say, 'I've ripped something off.'"

Fehlberg said as the Christmas shopping season approaches, shoplifting in the area becomes a bigger problem. "Children often steal something that has been heavily advertised on television."

"Shoplifters seem to be getting younger and younger. If there's a reason a kid is shoplifting, we need to help the youngster grow, before he gets into more trouble."



A The Daily Universe simulation illustrates one method used by shoplifters to conceal small objects in clothing.

## Campaign accusations hurled

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Democrats blame the "extreme right" for isolated personal attacks against their candidates, and Republicans say Democrats are trying to be something they are not.

Campaign workers from both major parties say this year's races have been largely free of unethical campaign practices. But nearly every candidate has been accused of "twisting the record" to make himself more appealing to voters.

Ron Swenson, state Democratic chairman, said a mailing from Cleon Skousen implying 2nd District congressional candidate Ed Firmingham was unpatriotic

was "despicable, typical of the extreme right."

Skousen is a retired BYU professor. He is a conservative author and former Salt Lake City police chief.

Barry McKay, co-chairman of Rep. Gunn McKay's re-election campaign, said a complaint filed with the Federal Election Commission alleging McKay had distorted his voting record was "a distasteful deed, a ploy for publicity." He blasted a flyer he said was circulated in Utah and Weber counties by the John Birch Society titled "The Real McKay."

"It is full of half-truths and innuendoes," said McKay, a Salt Lake lawyer.

Kay Christensen, Firmingham's campaign manager, said a claim made by some "right-to-life" advocates that the Utah law professor has

been endorsed by the National Organization for Women is false.

"He couldn't be," she said, because Firmingham has opposed the ERA.



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DOUG MARTIN  
PHOTOGRAPHY

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## Jack-o-lantern story wins news tip prize

A call to the Universe about a Jack-o-lantern that talks each Halloween night has won the week's news tip award, according to Daryl Gibson, The Daily Universe managing editor.

Gibson said Vivian Brown of Provo won the award, which carries with it a \$15 cash prize. The call resulted in a front page photo the day following Halloween.

The second place award, which carries no prize with it, went to Mark Davis for his call about a geyser of water in front of Deseret Towers.

Gibson said a call to the Universe reporting any breaking news could net the prize for the caller. "Call us as soon as you see the news event," Gibson said. "We don't always hear about all the things when they're happening because someone hesitates to call."

Tipsters should call the news tip line at 374-1211, ext. 3630.

### The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Managing Editor — David Gibson  
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## •U.S. patriotism faltering

(Cont. from p. 1)

of aerospace studies, said he feared the longer the country is blessed with peace, the more likely it is the erosion trend will continue. "That is a tragedy, isn't it? That we need a war for the people to wave the flag and unite together."

Elwood, recalling the fall of France, said the French wanted to have more than they wanted to give. They spared effort and they met disaster, Elwood said.

"That is just exactly what can happen to us if we become too much of a self-centered society, a society of wanting expectations for ourselves and not as a society as a whole," he said. "I don't want it to sound like I think war or conflict is necessary for patriotism to continue. I think what is really necessary is for people in our society, and I guess it goes back to the home, to teach patriotism."

Anxiously agreeing that there has been an erosion in patriotism, Lonnie Wilkinson, minister of the Church of Christ in Orem, believes it all begins in the home.

"We need to be committed first to God and then our families. Then everything else just falls in line." Wilkinson said there would be fewer uncommitted people if everyone is faithful to his family and if the family in turn is committed to the community and country.

Dr. W. Cleon Skousen, retired BYU professor and president of the Freeman

Institute, said there is no doubt that the home is the key to "inspiring patriotic sons."

"No amount of cynicism in schools or the press would gain a significant root in the minds of youth if parents were inspiring their children with a patriotic spirit."

At the October 1975 general conference of the LDS Church, Vaughn Featherstone of the First Quorum of the Seventy, said "our youths have never known anything but criticism the United States of America."

"Our concern isn't about the flag of freedom which burn so brightly on our generation; the concern is that the upcoming generation the fire never been kindled," Elder Featherstone said.

Ezra Taft Benson, president of the LDS Council of the Twelve Apostles said in a telephone interview that erosion in America patriotism is a rebirth of patriotism — a redemption to the spirit of Valley Forge.

President Benson went on to say that patriotism is one of the principles of freedom. "Freedom is not live for long without patriotism. And if we scorn or mock patriotism, so many Americans do, do we deserve to keep our freedom?"



Catch the True Spirit of Christmas by helping a needy family feel your love. Find out how your Ward, Family Home Evening, or Service Group can be of service by picking up an information packet at: WARDY STUDENT Community Services Sub Box Santa 640 ELWC 374-1211 Ext. 3901 11-5 p.m.

# The Bread Plant

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Elder Haight

# Prepare to teach world

Members of the church were told to prepare themselves to fulfill the command of the Lord to teach the world by David B. Haight, president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, at the 14-

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## Horowitz

# Consumer own foe

By FRANK RIGBY  
Universe Staff Writer

The consumer is his own worst enemy, consumer ombudsman David Horowitz told a crowd of 2,000 Monday.

Speaking in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center, Horowitz said, "As consumers, we are afraid to stand up and fight back. We allow ourselves to be pushed around and we don't do our homework before we buy."

"When you walk out your front door, you are in the public marketplace and you need to be aware of what's going on around you."

People need to resolve that they are going to be aware and do something about those who take advantage of them, Horowitz said.

"Do you complain when you find out the 'hot buttered popcorn' you buy at the movie theater is really coated with butter-colored oil?"

People need to be armed with "consumer karate" and prepare themselves before going out to buy, he said.

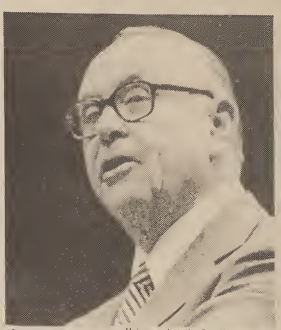
Consumers do not use the power in their hands to keep industry honest, Horowitz said. "You'd be surprised at the action you can get from people by asserting yourself. In California, with Proposition 13, we saw the power people have to bring change."

Horowitz said the people are misled often by the tactics of advertisers.

"We love to believe people who are in the public eye. But really, who cares if Don Drysdale shops at Sears or if Robert Conrad uses Eveready batteries? The public cares, and the people who make advertising build their ads around this trust," he said.

Horowitz said the advertisers deceive people by presenting only one side of a comparison. He pointed out examples, such as advertising taste tests, which present only results favorable to the product.

"We watch advertise-



ELDER DAVID B. HAIGHT  
...urges mission preparation.

gospel to the ends of the earth, Elder Haight said. He reminded the audience of President Kimball's statement: "There is no reason why the Lord will open doors or break down iron or bamboo curtains, if we are unprepared to enter."

With 200,000 converts a year out of a world of four billion who need the gospel, Elder Haight also mentioned that

there is nothing too hard or impossible for the Lord to do. If the Lord commands His gospel to be taken to the outermost parts of the world, if the carriers of the message are ready and prepared, the Lord will open the way.

Elder Haight's closing remarks included a statement given by President Harold B. Lee: "You can't lift another soul until you are higher than he is."

Lounge. An energy environmental simulator will also be on display, Miss Collier said.

The industrial educational automotive classes will provide an automotive tune-up advisory clinic and safety check Friday, 12-30-390 p.m. in the west stadium parking lot, according to Miss Collier. During the three hours, students can have their cars tuned and checked to see if any parts need to be repaired or replaced. The service will be free.

Friday, BYU students and "Captain Energy," with the Utah Energy Office in Salt Lake City, will present puppet shows on energy at two area elementary schools.

Saturday night, the Social Office, in conjunction with Energy Week, will sponsor a dance in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. Miss Collier said, donations and refreshments will follow the energy theme.

During the week, campus groups will be competing in energy-saving competitions, with a party honoring the winning dorm.

The Engineering Department and the

Utah Energy Office are sponsoring a contest in which students can observe energy consumption in local grocery stores and service stations, and suggest ways to conserve energy.

## 6 days left

Hurry! Ski Snowbird 1/2 price—only \$6 or less with Snowbird Season Tickets. On sale now at Mountaineer Sports in Trolley Square or at Snowbird. Ski great packed, powder & moguls 1/2 price! Buy before November 12 and save all winter!

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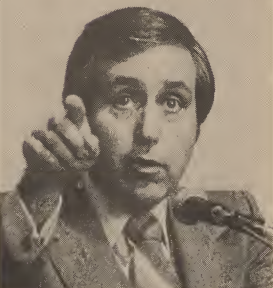
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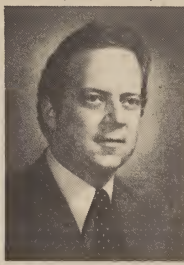


DAVID HOROWITZ  
...consumer ombudsman

# Marriage Seminar

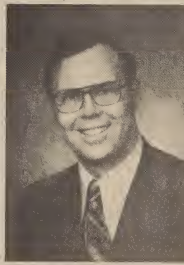
This year's Marriage Seminar will feature three outstanding speakers.

6:30 p.m.-7:20 p.m.



Roger Day  
Commissioner of Insurance State of Utah

7:30 p.m.-8:20 p.m.



Dr. Robert Bohn  
Professor of Family Management  
"Money, Marriage, Management and Making It"  
8:30 p.m.-9:20 p.m.



George Pace  
Professor of Religion  
"Building Your Marriage Around Christ"

Thurs.  
Nov. 9th



## BYU vs. San Diego St.

Football Block Seating  
Ticket Distribution

Thurs., Nov. 9  
East Ballroom ELWC

### Social Security Numbers

8-9:30	6-7
9:30-11	8-9
11-12:30	0-1
12:30-2	2-3
2-3:30	4-5

ASBYU Athletics Office

## Ainge paces victory in intra-squad game

The Cougar cagers returned to the hardwoods Saturday night to play an intra-squad scrimmage as a benefit drive for Box Elder High School in Brigham City.

**'White' victorious**  
The White squad — consisting of Danny Ainge, Scott Runia, Alan Taylor, Fred Roberts and Steve Trumbo — overpowered the Blue team 105-78. The Blue squad consisted of Devin Durrant, Kevin Nielsen, Dave McGuire, Craig Christensen and Steve Anderson didn't start but saw a lot of action.

Sophomore Danny Ainge, the top returning scorer in the WAC, kept the nets sizzling with his patented jump-shots and layups. Center Alan Taylor, (6-10, 238) dominated the boards and used his power to control action in the low post. Although official statistics were not kept, it was apparent that all

players were vying for starting positions.

The biggest contest for a starting berth is at the forward positions as both starting forwards from last year's team return this season. The two, Glen Roberts, (6-5), and Keith Rice, (6-5), are being challenged by three outstanding freshmen recruits — Devin Durrant, (6-7), Steve Trumbo, (6-7 1/2),

and Fred Roberts, (6-9 1/2) — all of whom were All-Americans in high school.

Trumbo was injured during the game after being floored jumping for a rebound and landing on his hip. "We think it is just a bruise," said Harry Anderson, an assistant coach. "We won't know anything until we see the X-rays."



**Sports**

The Daily Universe

## Player honors go to McMahon

DENVER (AP) — Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon avoided Wyoming's pass defense to complete 24 of 36 passes for 317 yards and one touchdown and lead his team to a 48-14 victory over the Cowboys.

McMahon's efforts last weekend also won him Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week honors for the second time this year.

The 6-foot-1, 175-pound sophomore from Roy, Utah, captured the title earlier this year when he led the Cougars to a 32-6 triumph over Colorado State.

Other nominees included Marcus Jennings, San Diego State tailback; Steve Folsom, Utah tight end; Mike Williams, New Mexico

fullback; and Alvin Lewis, Colorado State halfback.

McMahon, who directed numerous scoring drives, was also named KTVX co-player of the week.

## Netters capture 4th place

The Cougar women's volleyball team clinched a fourth place in the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UCLA last weekend.

Coach Elaine Michaelis said BYU gained more confidence as the tourney progressed. "People are now watching BYU again."

Hawaii captured the championship, defeating Pepperdine, while UCLA took third place with its 15-4, 15-13 victory over the Cougars. BYU had defeated San Diego State 15-12, 5-15, and 15-12 in the quarterfinals and lost to Hawaii 15-4, 15-6 in the semifinals.

In tournament pool play Friday, the Cougars defeated Portland State 15-10, 15-10 and lost to UCLA 15-8, 15-4. BYU defeated Illinois State, Cal State Northridge and UC Berkeley in pool play Saturday.

The Cougars face three conference foes this week on BYU's home court in the Smith Field House.

They host Northern Colorado at 7 p.m. Thursday, Wyoming at 5 p.m. Friday and Colorado State at 2 p.m. Saturday.



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## consumer AFFAIRS WEEK

In addition to the Ombudsman's office acting as an investigator for all student problems, complaints, and suggestions; from time to time we also sponsor speakers and educational seminars to teach students that prevention is certainly the best form of cure. In an effort to make you, the student, more aware of pertinent information before problems arise, the Ombudsman office is sponsoring "Consumer Affairs Week" from Monday, November 6 thru Friday, November 11.

Throughout the week a number of exhibits covering such topics as Inflation, Housing, Recreation Hints, Food Storage and Money Management will be on display in the ELWC Steppedown Lounge. Also shown will be a continuous running video called "Consumer Survival Kits." A number of nationally known and local speakers will also be scattered throughout the week.

### "GIVE YOURSELF A FINANCIAL BREAK, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT" SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS

DAVID HOROWITZ, NBC's Consumer Advocate "WHAT IS CONSUMER ENEMY NUMBER ONE"	Monday, November 6	1-2 p.m. ELWC Ballroom
JAMES LUND, Three-Year Law Student	Tuesday, November 7	12 p.m. Varsity Theater
DR. KAY P. EDWARDS—"CREDIT FOR WOMEN"	Thursday, November 9	12 p.m. Varsity Theater
"MARRIAGE SEMINAR"	Thursday, November 9	ELWC Ballroom 6:30 p.m.
ROGER DAY, Utah Insurance Commissioner		
"MATERNITY INSURANCE - What to be aware of"		
DR. ROBERT BOHN		
Professor, Family Resource Management "Marriage, Money Management & Making the Most of Your Marriage"		7:30 p.m.
GEORGE PACE, Professor of Religion "CENTERING YOUR MARRIAGE IN CHRISTIANITY"		



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The Brigham Young University Department of Theatre & Cinematic Arts presents The Premiere of

# PINOCCHIO

A Christmas Musical for Everyone Who Believes  
by Max Golightly and Neil Newell

Presented in the Pardoe Drama Theatre

November 16-18, 21-25, 28-30 and December 1, 2 at 8:00 p.m.  
Matinee performances November 20 and 27 at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets Now On Sale at the HFAC Theatre Ticket Office  
For further information call 375-5050 or BYU ext. 3875.

## Planning a December Wedding?

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**SEMESTER IN HAWAII**

Learn How You Can Spend Fall Semester in Hawaii, at BYU-Hawaii Campus.

Here is your opportunity to bring a friend to see the Aloha Islanders! Tuesday, the 7th of November 1978, in the ELWC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

## Travel Study



Also, please send information to the following friends:

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PROVO, UTAH 84602  
PHONE 374-1211 ext 3946

Please send me complete information describing the Semester in Hawaii program

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Area Code/Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Area Code/Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# Entertainment



The Daily Universe



Pinocchio (Isaac Thomas) clings to his newfound friends, The Fox (Mark Bachan) and The Cat (Lori Guivar), in the upcoming production of "Pinocchio," written and directed by BYU professor Max Golightly.

## 'Pinocchio' musical to be presented at Y

Tickets are now on sale for BYU's musical production of the children's story, "Pinocchio," to premiere on Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC.

The musical adaptation of the children's story was written by Max C. Golightly, assistant theater and cinematic arts professor and director of the play. Golightly is also a recognized poet and playwright. Neil Newell, a free-lance composer and BYU student, composed the music.

"Pinocchio is like the little boy inside me — a little rebellious, a little

hardheaded," said Isaac Thomas, the student playing the role of Pinocchio. Other cast members include David Spencer as Gepetto, Liza Zenni as Rosalie, Lorraine Low as Azure, the fairy, and Jim Whittle as Lampwick. Choreographer for the music and dance performance is Candy Foley and the music director is Karen Null.

"I felt that the Pinocchio never fully realized his identity in the Disney production," said Golightly. "I wrote a musical that will have an appeal for the older citizens of the world as well as the young."

## Fine Arts Events

### Communications

Colloquium Series: Gordon Whiting, "Rhetoric of Economic Justice — Some Empirical Results," noon in 231 ELWC.

### Humanities

Soviet playwright and screenwriter Viktor Rosov will present scenes from his film, "The Crane are Flying," 9 a.m. Thursday in the Varsity Theater. Rosov will then be interviewed by Tad Danelawski. BYU students of Rosov will present scenes from Rosov's plays at 4:15 Thursday in the Varsity Theater. Rosov will then speak and answer questions.

### Movies

Film Society: "From Hero to Eternity" and "African Queen," Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 446 MARR. Admission 50 cents.

International Cinema: "Heater Street," English dialogue, Thursday at 5:15 and 8:40 p.m., 184 JKB. "The Crane are Flying," Russian dialogue with English subtitles, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

Varsity Theatre: "Telefon," Monday through Saturday, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

### Music

Deseret String Quartet, Tuesday at 7 p.m., Madson Recital Hall.

Music at Midday, Wednesday at noon,

### Madson Recital Hall

Stacy Arneson, tenor, student recital, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Madson Recital Hall.

II Experiments, Thursday at 8 p.m., Madson Recital Hall. Admission \$1.

### Concerts

"Young Artist Performance Series," Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.

"Take 10 Concert," Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

### Theater

"San Brannen," Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Margetts Arena Theater. Admission \$1 faculty, staff, students, \$2.25 general public.

"Pippin," through Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., Pioneer Memorial Theater, Salt Lake City.

"Stark Spangled Girl," Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Utah Playhouse Theater in Springfield. Call 489-4315 for tickets.

"Braham's Daughters," Babcock Theatre, Salt Lake City, Nov. 7-11 at 8 p.m. Tickets available through Pioneer Memorial Theatre.

### Art Exhibits

William Bartlett paintings, fourth floor, HFAC.

Utah Folk Art, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

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## String group to perform

The Deseret String Quartet will present a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

Admission is free for students and \$1 for general public, said a music department spokesman. Tickets may be obtained at the Music Ticket Office.

The ensemble is comprised of four faculty members. They will perform selections by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Anton Webern.

# 6 days left

Hurry! Ski Snowbird 1/2 price—only \$6 or less with Snowbird Season Tickets. On sale now at Mountaineer Sports in Trolley Square or at Snowbird. Ski great packed, powder & moguls 1/2 price! Buy before November 12 and save all winter!

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# ANNOUNCING:



# THE DIRECTORIES ARE OUT!

After the 1978-79 BYU Student Directories have been delivered to all on-campus housing and major apartment complexes, students who do not live in these places may personally pick up a copy. Distribution is in the ELWC Cloakroom from 9 a.m. today through Wednesday, Nov. 8, 5 p.m. — WHILE THEY LAST.

One copy per apartment, please.

# VARSITY THEATER Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00

## YOUR NEXT PHONE CALL MAY BE YOUR LAST

The telephone rings, you pick it up and listen to a voice from out of the past. Twenty years ago you were deep-programmed as a KGB agent... and you don't even know it. Now you're a walking time bomb!



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also starring TYNE DALY ALAN BADEL PATRICK MAGEE  
and **DONALD PLEASANCE**

Weekend & Children's Movie

"My Side of the Mountain"

Weekend— 6:00 & 8:15 JSB Auditorium

Children's— 11:00 & 1:00 Varsity Theater




# Classified Ads

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 Classified ad before  
 it can be in the  
 paper tomorrow.  
 1974 Corolla Deluxe  
 automatic, \$2500, Call  
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 only, Call Becky 375-  
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 best offer. Call 377-  
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**58—Used Cars cont.**  
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**A WELL SEASONED CLASSIFIED AD WILL COOK UP WONDERFUL RESULTS!**




A workman inspects the Provo wastewater treatment plant which will daily process 21 million gallons of domestic, commercial and industrial waste.

**\$16 million**

## Treatment plant now in use

By LARRY WERNER  
 Universe Staff Writer

Provo's new \$16 million wastewater treatment plant is "one of the finest in the country," according to Merrill L. Bingham, water and wastewater director of Provo City.

The new facility carries a total price tag of \$20 million, which includes the cost of a storm drain at Eighth North, and treats an average daily inflow of 21 million gallons of domestic, commercial and industrial waste, Bingham said.

The plant received a formal dedication and ribbon-cutting Friday which was attended by city, state and federal administrators.

"The project represents six years of effort," Bingham said. He reported that Provo City provided \$4,125,000 for the plant through bonds, and the remainder was provided by EPA construction grants for municipalities.

"The major benefit for Provo citizens will be the savings on several years of inflation," Bingham said. "If we were starting the project now we'd have a 50 percent increase in the total cost of the project."

The EPA requires cities to meet specific water pollution standards and Provo took the lead in 1972 to meet the requirements, Bingham said. "I don't think we received the grant from the EPA because we were the highest priority in Utah, but we were one of the first cities in the state to complete all the studies."

Bingham said the plant should be able to meet EPA discharge standards until the year 2000.

## Daily Bulletin

**Lectures**  
 The Chemistry Seminar today will feature Serge Timoshoff of Brandeis University speaking on "Thermodynamics of Solvent Interaction with Proteins." The seminar will be held at 3:15 p.m. in 248 MARR.  
 The Physics Seminar Wednesday will feature B. Kent Harrison speaking on "Transforming One Solution to Another in General Relativity" at 4:10 p.m. in 260 ESC.  
 The Communication Research Colloquium today will feature Gordon Whiting speaking on "Rhetoric of Economic Justice—Some Empirical Results," at noon in 321 ELWC.

**Classes**  
 Nutrition in Pregnancy, Lactation, Infant, Child and Adolescent, PSN 425, section 2, will be offered Winter semester. Prerequisite are basic courses in nutrition and physiology and the consent of the instructor. For further information contact Joan O'Neil in 2218 SFLC.  
 Special Problems in Nutrition—Weight Control, FSN 454R, will be offered Winter semester. For further information contact Joan O'Neil in 2218 SFLC.

**Exhibits**  
 The prints and drawings of Robert and Debbie Carawan are being featured at the Wilkinson Gallery from now until Nov. 20.

**Volunteers**  
 The Forgotten Patient Christmas Project is looking for community donations of clothing and other articles to be given at Christmas to 150 patients who have nowhere to go during the holidays. Each family or individual who volunteers for the program will be given a list from a specific patient and asked to fill as many of the gifts as possible. Those interested in more information about the project should contact Tom Hamblen at 373-4400, ext. 258 week days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Club Notes

**ALPINE CLUB**  
 Tonight we will have a special guest speaker to talk about safety and first aid. Meet at 7 p.m. in 362 ELWC.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS**  
 All ASID members are eligible for the Christmas Tree Decorating Contest. Rules are in the Interior Design Office. Call Jan (377-5697) or Nancy (377-5825) for more information.

**ASSOCIATION OF SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY**  
 We invite you to see a clone hump into a deer and a pirate fall into a garbage pit. Come see the movie Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 278 JKB.

**AUNO**  
 Mandatory activity Wednesday at 7:15 in the Orange Room, Riviera. Banned pictures will be taken. New activists bring your candles and wear long dresses. Call Jill or Debbie Mancy for more information.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
 We'll see "Sam Brannan" and the others will meet for Christmas fellowship.

**CANADIAN CLUB**  
 Meeting 4 p.m. Wednesday in 367 ELWC. Bring T-shirt ideas and Christmas Party suggestions.

**CHI TRIELLAS**  
 Banned pictures will be taken today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center parking lot. Wednesday night meeting, officers at 7:30 p.m. and active at 8. Disco night after at Star Palace.

**EMERGENCY UNIT**  
 Officer elections tonight at 7 in the Conference Room of the Student Health Center. Please enter through the emergency room entrance. All welcome.

**FLYING COUGARS AT BYU**  
 We will be going to SLC Airport to visit the Flight Service Station and Control Center there. Meet in JRCB parking lot at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday. Also Hanger breakfast Saturday. Call Ernie (375-0085) for more information.

**FRM STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
 Calendar planning meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 1125 SFLC.

**ORGANIZACAO BRASILEIRO AMERICANA**  
 Check the club posterboard by the ELWC Tuesday for special notice. Pick for football block seating at Thursday meeting (10-11 a.m.) in C-580 HFAC. We will practice "Batacoda" band for the game.

**POLYNESIAN CLUB**  
 Meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Polynesian Room, ELWC. Banned pictures will be taken. Wear aloha attire.

**QUOTATION COLLECTORS CLUB**  
 Learn about character traits such as humility, courage and more than 10 others. Choose your own topics by calling Gary (377-1416). Meet Wednesday in 371 ELWC at 7:30-10 p.m.

**RANGE CLUB AT BYU**  
 Dennis Shirley, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, and Don Linberg, U.S. Fish and Wildlife, will be speaking on employment opportunities Wednesday in 252 MARR. Russell Campbell and Gordon Craig will be speaking Thursday in 252 MARR on same topic.

**SHOGI AND GO CLUB**  
 Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 301 TMCB. All interested in playing Go are invited.

**SKYDIVERS AT BYU**  
 Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pleasant View Chapel (northwest of the football stadium). Skydivers know why the birds sing.

**SW CLUB**  
 Volleyball at 8 p.m. in 146 RB, east court. Wear PE uniforms and bring recent activity card. Wednesday meeting for officers at 7 p.m. and members at 7:30 p.m.

**TREKIN' 4 FUN**  
 New club for all interested in 4-wheel drive, are invited to attend first meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in 541-43 ELWC. Call Robert at 373-3033 for more details.

**UNION SQUARES**  
 Dance with us tonight, round at 8:15 p.m. Lucky Packer of the SLC Jesters will be calling at 8:15 p.m.

**VAKINOM**  
 Meet this week at the Utah County Building (corner of University Ave. and Center Street) at 6:30 p.m. Wear a dress, we will have pictures taken. Remember Cherry Hill Barn Party. Dues are \$12.50 for new members.

**Y SQUARES**  
 Are you a square dancer at heart? Dance with us Wednesday, 6-10 p.m. at St. Francis. Call Greta (377-5583) or Helen (374-8888) for more information.

## Heavy fog causes 62-car pileup

CHARLESTON, Tenn. (AP) — A 62-car accident on Interstate 75 in which 46 persons were injured, was caused by a heavy fog that blanketed parts of southeastern Tennessee, police say.

No one was killed in the series of collisions, the first of which was reported about 9:15 a.m. EST Sunday.

Eleven of the injured were hospitalized, while the rest were treated and released, police said.

Sam Garrett, a Tennessee Highway Patrol dispatcher, said all available ambulances in Bradley and McMinn counties were called to the scene of the chain-reaction accidents which forced the closing of I-75. Emergency crews worked for more than three hours to untangle the wreckage. The heavy fog also hampered rescue and clean-up operations, he said.

As many as a dozen wreckers were dispatched to help clear up what actually were two pileups — one each on the northbound and southbound lanes of I-75, Garrett said.

**Monday & Tuesday Special**



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**snowbird**

ski and summer resort 521-6040

# Don't Miss The Daily Universe



# Ski

## Section

**Coming This Friday Nov. 10**

**Features Include:**

- Overview of Utah resorts
- Schedule of professional ski races
- Cross-country skiing in Utah
- Equipment care
- Buying equipment

**ANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz**

**KICK ME THE PIGSKIN, SIR!**

**I HATE TO DISILLUSION YOU, MARCIE...**

**THIS BALL ISN'T MADE OUT OF PIGSKIN. IT'S PLASTIC...**

**KICK ME THE OL' PLASTIC, SIR!**

Representative  
**University of Southern California**

to be on campus  
**Friday, November 17**

Graduate study information - all fields of Letters, Arts & Sciences  
 Special emphasis on Humanities

Contact  
 University Personnel Services

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**Let the Key of Communications Unlock Your World**

Additional classes offered for Winter 1979:

Index No. 72976  
 Advertising Media (COMMS 332, Sec. 1), 2 semester hours, 8:8-50 a.m., T-Thursday, F-245 HFAC, D.G. Martin

Index No. 72996  
 Rhetoric (COMMS 492, Sec. 90), 3 hours, 4:10-6:40 p.m., Tuesday, F-534 HFAC, M.F. Frost.


Index No. 72886  
 Literature of Communications (COMMS 613, Sec. 90), 2 hours, 7:45-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, F-506 HFAC, R.I. Goodman.

For more information: Dept. of Communications, Ext. 2077

**ASBYU Academics Office**

presents:

## Forrest Gerrard



**Addressing the Subject "The Indians' Past, Present and Future"**

**Thursday, Nov. 9 deJong Concert Hall**

Forrest J. Gerrard, a member of the Blackfeet Indian Tribe, is the first Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs. As an Assistant Secretary, Gerrard reports directly to the Secretary and participates in Interior policy-making.

Gerrard was the first Director of HEW's Office of Indian Affairs, was Legislative Officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Chief of the Office of Tribal Affairs for the Indian Health Service. He also spent one year as a Congressional Fellow, working with Representative Al Ullman of Oregon and Senator George McGovern of South Dakota.

The National Congress of American Indians in 1976 gave Gerrard the Heller Award for outstanding service to Indian people. He was also the recipient of the 1966 Indian Achievement Award for the Indian Council Fire.

